

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Kernel feature writer advises, 'Go South, young woman': Page Three.

Editor discusses an illegal tactic being used to aid passage of the proposed student government constitution: Page Four.

Kentucky sets up job program for college students: Page Five.

Look magazine names Pat Riley to All-America status: Page Six.

'Most spectacular team' ends season on home court against Tulane: Page Seven.

Tennessean editor discusses the role of the press and critics of newspapers: Page Eight.

Survey Shows Bookstores Are Holding Bad Checks Worth More Than \$5,700

By CARL WEST
Kernel Staff Writer

A survey of the three campus bookstores serving University students has revealed they are holding more than \$5,700 in uncollected cold checks, most of them passed by UK students.

On an individual breakdown, Kennedy's, Wallace's, and the University Bookstore are holding \$2,500, \$600, and \$2,600 in bad checks respectively.

"It's getting to be a tremendous problem," said Wallace Wilkinson, president of Wallace Bookstore Inc., just in its third full month of operation.

Wilkinson said only about 25 percent of the cold checks are paid promptly and are usually students who have unknowingly written a bad check.

The usual procedure in notifying a student he has written a cold check, he said, is to send a short, reminder-type letter informing him of the oversight and requesting prompt payment. If there is no response, a second letter is sent, and if unanswered, a third informs the offender University officials have been notified.

"The third letter is the last one we send," Wilkinson said. "The letter is certified and the student has to sign for it so we know it was received."

Most of the checks are written by men, Wilkinson said, and by working through the Office of the Dean of Men he is able to collect about 90 percent of them.

"If this action fails, we turn the case over to our company law-

yer and let him collect any way he can."

Joe Burch, assistant dean of men, said usually students are not aware of the legal implications involved in writing a cold check.

"When they are told they can be fined or imprisoned, they usually settle up."

Most students don't understand there is a heavy expense involved in processing cold checks, says Joe Kennedy, manager of Kennedy Bookstore.

He charges each student who has a check returned with a \$3 service fee, but says it costs about \$5 for processing each check.

Kennedy explained that besides the money the checks tie up, books have to be adjusted and bank statements reconciled.

Kennedy feels justified in having a service charge for bad checks because of the expense of bookkeeping involved.

"I don't think this expense should be absorbed by our business," he said. "The check-cashing service we offer creates

business and the cost of converting checks into cash is merited by the increase in business."

Besides the cost of bookkeeping, Kennedy said cold checks create additional expenses that can't be computed in terms of money.

"It takes time to swear out warrants, formulate policy, impose tighter controls, and compile a list of offenders."

"I'm not critical of the majority of our customers," he said. "It's the bad attitude of a few students who create the problem. It's unfortunate they don't keep better records."

Wilkinson has suggested as a solution to the problem that a list of habitual offenders be circulated among the bookstores. The list would be kept current with the names of students with checks outstanding, and be posted on the cash registers in the stores.

Those students would not be allowed to cash checks until their names were removed from the list.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Cats Take The Cake

The Wildcats celebrated in style last night with an eight-foot cake given to them after finishing their season as No. 1 in the nation. The Cats were also presented with mint julep cups and a key to Lexington. See story, page seven.

Witness Calls For New Viet Policy

(From Combined Dispatches)

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee heard a call Tuesday for a drastic United States policy change and an effort to reach an accommodation with Red China.

A. Doak Barnett, acting director of Columbia University's

East Asian Institute, told a public hearing called by Sen. J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) the United States should acknowledge the Communist regime as the mainland government, seek the seating of two Chinas in the United Nations, and encourage trade relations with Red China.

Critics of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam did most of the talking as the hearings opened, but his backers seemed to be rolling up most of the votes against challenges to his conduct of the Vietnam war.

Barnett said he believes the time has come "even though the

United States is now engaged in a bitter struggle in Vietnam, for our government to alter its posture toward Communist China and adopt a policy of containment but not isolation."

The containment policy, Barnett explained, should "aim on one hand at checking military or subversive threats and pressures emanating from Peking."

But he said at the same time the U.S. should aim at maximum contacts with a maximum involvement of the Chinese Communists in the international community.

"Such a policy would involve continued commitments to help noncommunist regimes combat communist subversion and insurrection and continued pledges to defend areas on China's periphery including Taiwan," Barnett said.

He said the United States should press in every way it can to encourage nonofficial contacts, restrict only trade in strategic items "and encourage American businessmen to explore other opportunities for trade contracts."

"And within the United Nations we should work for the acceptance of some formula which would provide seats for both Communist China and Nationalist China. In taking these steps, we will have to do so in full recognition of the Peking's initial reaction is almost certain to be negative and hostile and that any changes in our posture will create some new problems."

If New Constitution Passes . . .

SC Would Change In Major Areas

By LINDA MILLS
Kernel Executive Editor

If members and students approve the proposed Student Government constitution, they will be making some substantial changes in the role and structure of the campus governing body.

Though leaders of both Congress and the Student Center Board, the two components of the proposed merger, minimize major changes, the following seem to be indicated

News Analysis

in the proposed constitution as it stands at this point:

1. Creation of an executive branch which would have additional powers, and according to the present wording of the Constitution, little responsibility to the elected assembly of representatives.

2. Emphasis of the service function of Student Congress and a consequent decline in its function as a representative body.

3. Change to spring elections for Congress members as well as the top two officers with executive branch departmental chairmen appointed in the spring.

4. Joining of budgeting for the Student Congress and the Student Center Board.

Called the UK Student Government, the new organization would have two major arms, the elected representatives and the appointed cabinet members. Programming now handled by the Student Center Board would be handled by the cabinet members, called departmental directors. These departmental directors would be appointed by the incoming president from two to five students nominated for each office by the retiring cabinet.

A legislative committee corresponding to each administrative committee will be set up, but chairmen of these normally will have no voice in selection of nominees. If the administrative director is being considered for reappointment, he may be replaced on the Screening Committee by the corresponding legislative committee chairman.

"We thought this method of selection is the best compromise between our two objectives of insuring selection of qualified persons and persons who would be able to work compatibly with the new president," Winston Miller, president of Student Congress, told the Kernel. He said the planning committee preferred this to either a direct election system or strict presidential appointment with advise and consent of the legislature.

"I think there is less of a chance for operation of the spoils system in this method

than in either of the other two," Miller said.

He said he felt direct election would promote the spoils systems in that candidates would seek to balance the ticket with director nominees rather than choose qualified candidates for these posts.

Under the proposed setup, the incoming president is required to make his selections from the maximum of five that could be nominated by the Selections Committee.

Miller agreed that since the retiring cabinet likely would be loyal to the outgoing president, this system could lead to the passing down of an entrenched bureaucracy, but he thought such instances would be "extreme."

Under no conditions would the president-elect be free to choose someone other than the five nominated by the Selections Board, who will screen applications of all those interested in each position before making their recommendations.

Susan Pillans, president of the Student Center Senior Board, said the method of selection would be similar to that used by the Student Center Board for several years. "Departmental chairmen are in the best position to know who is qualified for each position," she added.

Miller said omission of the provision for

Continued on Page 5



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

We're No. 1

The "We're No. 1" trophy was given at Monday night's game to the Kentucky basketball team by the Alpha Kappa Tau fraternity from the Northern Center at Covington. Accepting the trophy are the three seniors on the team, Larry Lentz, Tommy Kron, and Larry Conley. See story, page seven.

WRH Introduces Magazine For Incoming Coeds At UK

Co-Etiquette, publication for incoming coeds, is now the financial problem facing Women's Residence Hall Committee.

Co-Etiquette replaces the annual WRH scholarship dinner in bringing about woes to WRH treasurer Kendall Threlkeld.

"We have cut costs as far as we can, and have even gone through the University printer to get printing and layout done for us," Miss Threlkeld said. "But we still need as much or more money than we have in order to meet our responsibility to Associated Women Students."

AWS has put up about \$335 with the understanding that WRH would split the costs on the publication. WRH has \$150 in the treasury at present, and needs at least that amount to reach its goal.

"AWS is doing more than their share," Miss Threlkeld said, "and hasn't even mentioned the fact that we're behind."

In an attempt to raise the

needed money, the group has decided to sponsor films that would interest coeds, similar to the free film on birth they recently showed. Encouraged by the response on this film, WRH thinks this would be a good way in which to receive the money they lack.

AWS and YWCA may co-sponsor this with a symposium after the film to answer questions that would be asked. AWS suggested this, with the idea that WRH could keep any money they took in from the film.

AWS had planned a symposium similar to this, but has decided to combine with WRH to make a more effective program.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Published five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer semester.

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UK Bulletin Board

The Pryor Premedical Society meeting is Thursday in Room Ntn 363 at the Medical Center. The election of officers is at 7:35 followed at 8 p.m. by guest speaker Dr. Anita Weinstein, who will speak on mental retardation.

There will be a meeting held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the Student Center for all Honors Program juniors and seniors.

The Black and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Stock Pavilion. Following a short initiation ceremony, elections of officers will be held. Work committees for the April Horse Show will also be formed.

There will be a SUKY meeting Tuesday in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. The election of next year's officers will be discussed.

A seven-week experimental program sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship will begin today, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All students who want to explore and come to grips with the nature of faith and life in the 20th century should attend

the opening session at the UCCF Center, 412 Rose St.

Ammon Hennacy, a Christian anarchist, will be the guest speaker at the Newman Center at 8 p.m. Friday, March 11. Mr. Hennacy was associate editor of the Catholic Worker from 1953 to 1961. He presently runs the Joe Hill House of Hospitality in Salt Lake City. He is the author of "The Book of Ammon," the autobiography of his life and beliefs. The meeting is open to the public.

Applications for the Greek Week Steering Committee are available in the Dean of Women's Office and at the information desk of the Student Center.

The Food Services will have the following schedule during spring vacation: March 11, Faculty Club will close after the noon meal; March 12, all cafeterias will close after the noon meal; March 14 through 18, the Wildcat Grille will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; March 20 the Student Center Grill will open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. On March 21 all cafeterias, grills, and the Faculty Club will be open for regular service.

Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary will hold its monthly meeting at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in Room 245 of the Student Center. The speaker, Dr. Stuart Forth, director of libraries at the University, will speak on "The Young Scholar and His Library."

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the Peace Corps.

Go South, Young Woman

By CAROLYN WILLIAMS
Kernel Feature Editor

Summer's sun and the surf will reflect the mood of the college coed this season on the beaches.

And from the talk around the UK campus, it's all going to get started during spring vacation with students making their annual jaunt to the ever-popular Florida and adjacent points South.

The hip-hugger is the "in" style for the sun-seeker while little boy legs again are evident this year. Delicate color prints and gingham are the pacesetters. Material? It's cotton because it's so easy to care for.

There's freedom in the suits . . . and plenty of it, but expect to see scores of "cover-ups," better known as beach jackets. They're just the thing for lithe young swimmers and divers.



Looking provocatively feminine are Nancy Wallace (left) and Marti Reed. Miss Wallace is wearing a navy and white gingham swimsuit by Jantzen (\$15.95) from the University Shop. The suit which has a matching jacket (\$9.95) is available in powder blue and white; also, pink and white. A front ruffle and patch pockets accent the jacket. It's the Bikini look for Miss Reed. Her burgandy and white checked swimsuit (\$14.98) is by Dune Deck. Lace and ribbon trim make an interesting twosome in this all cotton outfit. You'll find it at Bloomfield's.



Cole of Catalina created this suit (\$26) worn by Sandy Lay (left). The all-knit back will obviously stir up some talk on any beach. A cut-away shoulder is on one side of the suit which comes in black and white. A beach jacket (\$10) by Dune Deck featuring a scoop neck is a must for a day near the water. Both at Roland's.



Miss Lay (right) reflects a more whimsical mood in "Fringe Benefit" (\$25) from Meyers. The suit is available in black and white. The back scoops to a dip to the waist. And the fringe around the leg-line adds a unique and appealing touch. DeWeese of California the designer.



Kate Kennedy (right) will make a big splash in Florida in her one-piece swimsuit by Villager. It's the suit with the back interest. Pure flattery is enhanced by lace accent around the little boy legs and top of suit (\$20). The baby beach dress (\$15) is a cover-up. The little girl theme is carried through by puff sleeves and a gathered yoke. Matching head scarf (\$3) completes the trio which is all made of 100 percent cotton piqua. Available at Embry's.

Kernel Photos By
Dick Ware & Rick Bell
Photographed At Continental Inn

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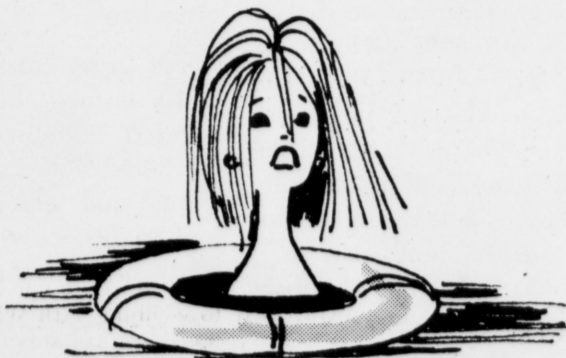
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Illegal Tactic

Student Congress President Winston Miller said Sunday, and again Monday, that Congress may vote to allow members who must be absent from Thursday night's meeting to cast their ballots by proxy.

Apparently, Miller must have overlooked the clause in the current constitution which clearly forbids proxy voting under any circumstances. While a Congress vote would be adequate to suspend a bylaw, it cannot override a provision within the body of the constitution.

The idea of proxy voting in this matter, however, is quite unfair. How could members who had not

heard the debate on the floor of Congress covering the proposed constitution make a reasonable decision as to its merits? They received the document last Thursday night and at that time heard only an introductory speech by Miller, one of its sponsors. The matter certainly was not debated adequately in Sunday's committee of the whole, and many Congress members did not attend that either.

A representative who is not willing to give up another activity (whether it be cheerleading in Iowa City or picking up a trophy at Men's Award Night) probably does not deserve a vote. He certainly could not be capable of making a fair decision without a voice in the pre-voting debate.

Since Miller, correcting another of his oversights of the constitution, has realized that not a two-thirds majority of the entire Congress but a two-thirds majority of those present is necessary, he has indicated he may not press so hard for acceptance of proxy votes, but the process openly violates the constitution.

We hope the Judiciary Board will issue an injunction before Thursday night's meeting barring any attempt to accept proxy votes.

Editorialette

UK's Tri-Delts have embarked upon a physical fitness program with a cry of "Exercise or bust!" In keeping with the spirit of President Johnson's Council on Physical Fitness, many of the Tri-Delts have jointly acquired a multi-purpose exercising machine.

The Tri-Delts are to be highly commended for instituting a program of such dimensions and it is hoped that other sororities will pattern themselves after the Tri-Delt form in an effort to improve the student body.

Bird Census

Beasts have been the symbols of American politics in the past—the Republican elephant, the Democratic donkey, the Tammany tiger, etc.—but this year the trend is definitely toward the birds.

A commentator recently wrote that President Johnson needed a wise owl in the White House to help him choose between the arguments of the hawks and the doves. Letter writers have added other ornithological descriptions of politicians they dislike, such as "chicken," "goose" and "ostrich," meaning, of course, that the men criticized were cowardly, silly, or unwilling to see what was going on around them.

Names of other birds have become associated with certain traits of the genus homo. "Gull," for instance, means a dupe. "Pigeon"

has much the same connotation. Undoubtedly these and other bird names will be used widely as the campaign warms up and the candidates come out for or against the Johnson Administration's foreign policy in Viet Nam and elsewhere.

Of great concern to the politicians is how the voting public is divided among the various feathered species. Are there more doves and chickens than hawks and eagles, or vice versa? And do birds of a feather really flock together, regardless of their normal roosting places among the elephants and the donkeys? Bird watching—and counting—will be a popular occupation between now and November.

The Oregonian

Moving For Cloture

While India may be having its troubles with agricultural production, its lawmakers have progressed beyond the filibuster in methods of blocking legislation.

Not content with giving an Indian Bronx cheer from a back bench during the reading of the state budget in the West Bengal assembly, opposition member, Kamal Ghua, snatched the text from Finance Minister Sailo Mukherjee.

He ran around waving the offensive document in the face of Mukherjee supporters, who in turn began to chase him. His fellow opposition members demonstrated party solidarity by tearing up their speeches and throwing them at

Mukherjee. Shortly afterward the assembly adjourned with the budget unread.

By enlightened Indian standards, American techniques of expressing disapproval (such as reading the telephone book in the Senate for endless hours) certainly look effete.

MARSHALL LASSER
The Michigan Daily

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1966

LINDA MILLS, Executive Editor

WALTER GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

TERENCE HUNT, Managing Editor

JUDY GRISHAM, Associate News Editor

JOHN ZEH, News Editor

KENNETH GREEN, Associate News Editor

"Dearest, I Think You Might Be Just A
Teensy-Weensy Bit Mistaken"



Letters To The Editor:

Reader Cites Obligation To Retain Free Speech

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Well, Mr. Valdes has come up with a classic. Anyone who is tempted to take him seriously in the future would be well advised to reread his letter in the March 3 Kernel. He appears to be a member of a small but inordinately vocal population which believes that Voltaire's declaration was "If I agree with what you have to say, I'll defend to the death your right to say it." Those who think in such terms seem incapable of understanding why our men are dying in Vietnam and why we have a commitment there. We have a commitment to freedom of speech, among other things, and that is what Mr. Valdes would like to limit. "Where do we draw a line?" he asks. We don't. It has been clearly drawn already—constitutionally—at attempting the violent overthrow of the government.

Since pointing out that egg throwing is legally wrong and morally incorrect seems to have no effect on Mr. Valdes, I will attempt a third tack: it is strategically stupid. It brings to the side of the "egg targets" those who may not agree with their cause but who have a strong commitment to the principle of freedom of speech.

Who is more dangerous: one who

protests against the war in Vietnam or one who protests against one of the vital mechanisms of our democracy?

MICHAEL KENNEDY
Graduate Student in Math

More Patriotism

What has happened to good red-blooded Americans? Have they gone into hiding? I think it is time a few people took a positive stand for the American way of life.

It is a disgrace for freedom-loving, capitalistic-minded Americans to be sold short by a few pacifistic, socialistic-minded persons who are willing to sacrifice our very own way of life for a few days of pseudo-peace.

Understand, I am not advocating total war, but I do not think it is wrong for America to fight Communist aggression when it is interfering with our way of life or that of any other freedom-loving nation.

It seems popular today to be slightly unpatriotic and to be hesitant in supporting the principles and policies of the United States. I feel that every American citizen and every person living in the United States has a moral obligation to support this country. Furthermore, I believe that if these people feel they can no longer pledge their allegiance to these principles and policies, that they owe it to themselves to endeavor to change these policies through legislative channels or find a new country to live in and a new system of government to serve under.

R.J. FARRIS
Agriculture Senior

Several Major Changes Provided In Proposed Form Of Government

Continued From Page 1

advise and consent of the legislature in appointing directors was an "oversight" and would be referred to the planning committee for correction. The present version of the document includes provision for such consent only when a midyear vacancy occurs in one of the departments.

Also omitted from the original draft is a provision for recall of directors, officers, assembly members, and Judicial Board members by the vote of the legislative assembly.

Miller said, "We were rushing to get this much of the document completed by this time and did not include such an impeachment clause. If students decide later it is necessary, it can be added to the bylaws." He said he did not think it was necessary that such a clause be included within the body of the constitution.

Another major structural change would be the creation of a "physical policy committee" to be chaired by the vice president. The exact duties of this group are not specified in the proposed constitution, but presumably it would set major policy for programming within the administrative departments. Again, the constitution does not grant the assembly power to override decisions of the policy board, but Miller said this is implied.

"I have always understood that it is a simple principle of government that the legislature always has the overriding hand over the actions of the executive," he said. Miller added he would have no strong objections to the clause but felt it unnecessary.

Student Congress Rep. John Lackey, however, disagreed sharply with Miller in a Sunday discussion session. "The power

(for this body) is derived from the constitution," he said.

On Lackey's motion, the planning committee was instructed to prepare a clause to guarantee the assembly's ultimate power in such matters.

Miss Pillans agreed with Miller, saying "I understood that it (such a clause) wasn't necessary."

The administrative departments include six for programming and two—finance and public relations—for operational structure. No special departments have been set up to deal specifically with the Congress' other function, representing the student interest to the University administration and the state. There are no departments dealing specifically with planning, lobbying, political action, investigation of student grievances and other such matters.

"Our concept of the representative function is comprised in the assembly," Miller said. "This is the facility for representation." He said he felt special committees could be appointed within the assembly to handle such needs when they arose.

"For example, I would hate to have a permanent committee for investigations, sort of a student government FBI," Miller said.

He said some of this function could be handled within the committees responsible also for programming. Presumably then, the committee on art would be responsible for representing the student interest in Frankfort should the Kentucky Legislature consider a bill for censorship of art.

Miller believes no permanent groups to study state and university affairs in terms of their relevance to the student interest are necessary.

"The fact that we've spelled out these particular departments does not prevent us from adding more when they're needed," Miller commented.

"I think if anything is ever needed in this area (student government acting as an influence group in behalf of the student interest), it can come up in the legislature," Miss Pillans said.

Another change would be the granting of an official vote for the Student Congress President within the Faculty Senate. According to Senate Faculty Chairman Dr. Edmund Pelligrino, the Student Congress president now is an ex-officio member of the Senate. The current Student Congress Constitution, however, already specifies that the president has a vote in the Faculty Senate.

"I thought I was an ex-officio member and have never tried to cast my vote," Miller said.

He said that while he had no official word from the Faculty Senate on the vote granted the student government president in the proposed constitution he had "talked with several Senate members" and thought there would be

little dissent from the Faculty Senate in granting a vote to the student body president.

Also not included in the constitution is an open records, open meetings clause. Though basically concerned with governing students, administrative divisions occasionally should be allowed to hold closed meetings, Miss Pillans said. Both Student Congress and Student Center Board meetings now are open to the press and to any interested students.

Miller and Miss Pillans listed "improved communication" as one of the main advantages of the combination.

"The Student Center Board and Student Congress have the same constituents, the students of the University," Miller said. However, at this time while Student Congress members are elected by students, Student Center Senior Board (policy-making) members are selected by a student-staff committee. Junior Student Center Board members, charged with programming duties in several subfields, are elected.

In the proposed constitution the Physical Policy Board and the



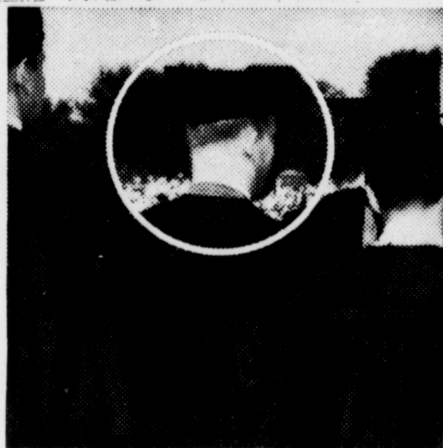
WINSTON MILLER

Directors, comparable to the Senior and Junior Boards respectively, both would be appointed. Physical Policy Board members would be named after presentation of nominees by the Selections Board.

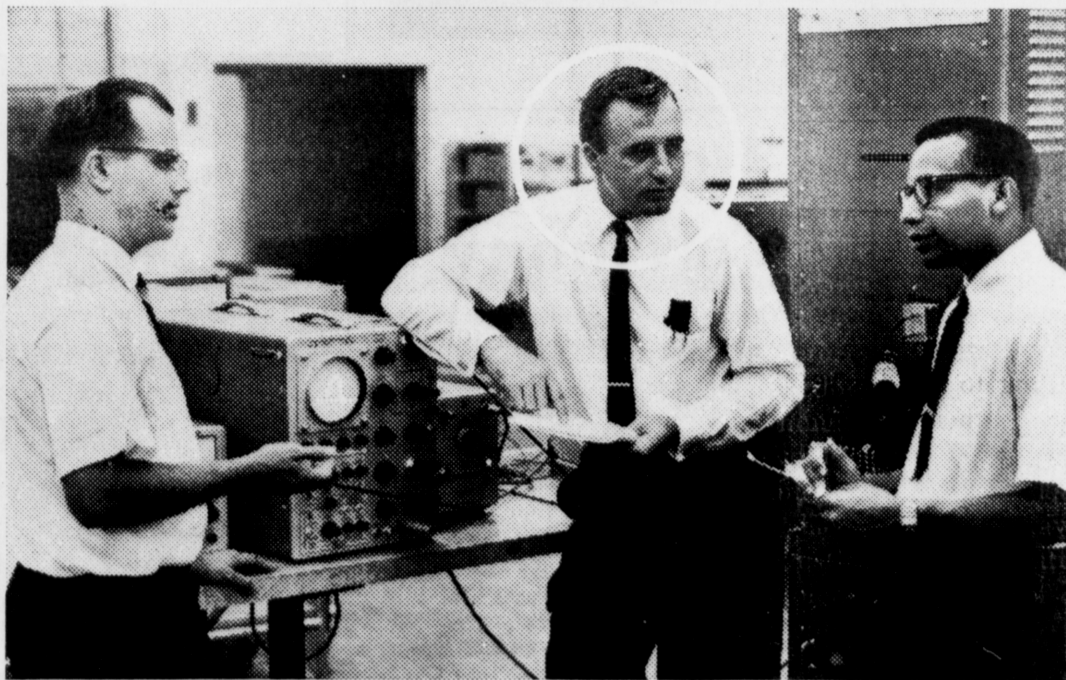
This gives the retiring cabinet members who compose the Selections Board power to choose, within certain limits, programmers and policy-setters for those programs free from legislative interference.

"I think there will be less duplication of effort," Miss Pillans said.

"The functions of both groups are the same. Both voice opinions of students on University affairs," Miller said.



Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



He's finding it at Western Electric

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

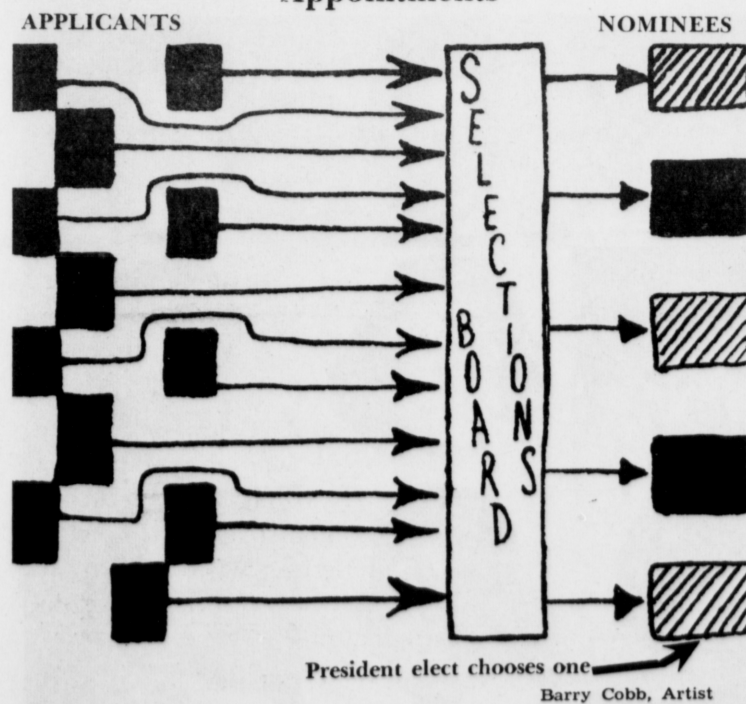
After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the W.E. development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at W.E.'s Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

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State To Offer Jobs For College Students

FRANKFORT — A double-barrelled plan to provide on-the-job training for college students and summer help for two State agencies will be in effect this summer.

The Department of Economic Security and the Department of Mental Health, in cooperation with the State Department of Personnel, will recruit 100 college juniors or seniors for summer jobs.

Social science majors can be employed and learn about social

work in action and the operation of state social service programs in the Economic Security Department.

The Mental Health Department will recruit psychology and sociology majors, but will also hire students majoring in art, music, recreation, physical education and engineering.

Students interested in summer employment may obtain application forms from any state employment service office or from the Department of Personnel in Frankfort.

Pat Riley Becomes Wildcat All-America

Look Magazine today named forward Pat Riley to its 10-man All America team. Guard Louie Dampier was placed on the NCAA All District 3A team.

For Riley, it was his first selection to a first team All-America squad. Previously, the 6-3 Riley had been acclaimed second and third team respectively by the Associated Press and the United Press International.

Small by major college standards, Riley is the leading rebounder and scorer on the nation's number one team. Riley's top performance was 36 points against Notre Dame in Louisville this season.

Only a junior, Riley will be back next season. Dampier is also a junior.

Both, along with Larry Conley, were named to the Coaches' All-Southeastern Conference squad.

Riley has handled most of the center jumps for the Wildcats the past two years. This year he has participated in every one despite his size.

Last season Riley averaged 15.0 and has improved almost seven points this year. His rebounding average is also up from last year.

Dampier and Riley become the 23rd and 24th players to make first team honors on a major team from the University.



PAT RILEY
Another Wildcat All-America

UK Squad Honored In Special Ceremony

Kentucky fans all over the Commonwealth paid tribute to the Wildcats in a special ceremony following the Tulane game last night.

"On behalf of three million loyal, proud, faithful Kentuckians, we know you're the greatest," Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said in his remarks following the game.

University President Dr. John W. Oswald said, "On behalf of the entire University family—faculty, students, alumni, and staff—I congratulate you not only for being number one in the nation, but also as magnificent ambassadors wherever you have gone this winter."

Each member of the squad, the coaching staff, and the student manager were presented with a julep cup.

In addition, a huge eight-foot cake in the shape of the numeral one, symbol of UK's basketball supremacy, was given to the team.

Coach Adolph Rupp went one step further by inviting everyone in the Coliseum to partake in the cake-eating—and many did.

"I'm just as proud of these kids as I can be. There has never been a coach who thought more of a bunch of boys than I do these," Rupp said.

He added, "It is easy to be coach of the year with a bunch of boys like these who do what you tell them."

Alpha Kappa Tau from the

University's Northern Center presented a large trophy to the senior members—Larry Conley, Tommy Kron, and Larry Lentz—with the inscription "We're number one."

Fred Fugazzi, mayor of Lexington, suggested the name "Wild, Wild, Wildcats" for this year's team. It has been the custom for the great UK teams to pick up a nickname, but Rupp is usually the man who decides which one sticks.

Rupp and his wife received a television set while his wife also was presented two dozen red roses.

After master of ceremonies Jim Host said Rupp might be able to watch the NCAA on TV, Rupp concluded, "I hope we don't watch it on television."

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a mentally retarded child when you see one?



You can tell right away if a child is mentally retarded just by the way he looks.

Sure you can?

Then, how many of the children shown here are retarded? Two? Possibly three? Certainly not all of them!

That's where you're wrong. All these children are retarded. Surprising — isn't it? — that they look so much like normal, average boys and girls.

Maybe you think that these children could get along all right without any special help. That's where you're wrong again.

They need special teachers who understand the problems of the retarded. They need special recreational programs to help them develop physically and socially. And, later on, they will need special training for jobs — or else they will become burdens to their families and the community.

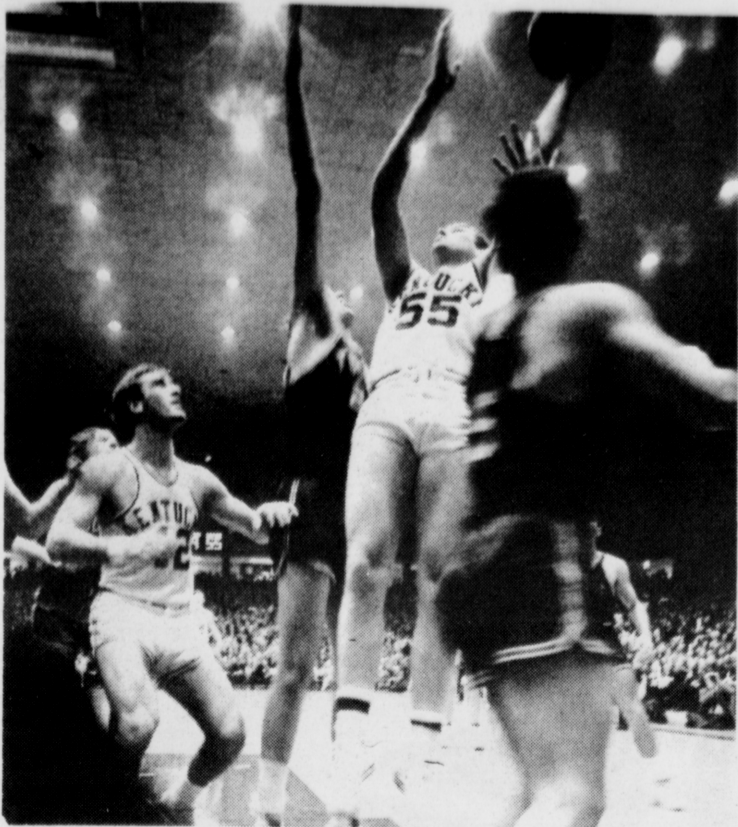
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UK Defeats Tulane 103-74

'Most Spectacular Team' Pays Home Finale



Center Thad Jaracz goes up for what looks like two points in Monday night's 103-74 win over Tulane. Looking on just in case Thad misses is Pat Riley.

By HENRY ROSENTHAL
Kernel Sports Editor

"You have been the most spectacular people to support the most spectacular team I have ever seen." So said Coach Adolph Rupp to the fans after watching his Wildcats end the regular season by defeating Tulane 103-74 last night in Memorial Coliseum.

Rupp was all happiness after the game and well he should be. This team, picked to go nowhere, has given him the finest record of any team going into an NCAA tournament.

Still, the Baron was not satisfied with his team's play.

"We played spotty basketball," he said. "We had a lot of things to worry about."

Then he elaborated by pointing out the different pressures that were on the boys: number one in the nation and the honors given various members of the squad.

"Of course it's better to carry that than the record we carried last year," Rupp said, referring to the pressures and the 15-10 record the Wildcats were saddled with last year, worst in the nation's winningest coach's career.

Ralph Pederson, coach of the Tulane Green Wave, was highly impressed by UK. "They are definitely the best team we have faced all year."

"The only thing that surprised me was that we lost by only 30 and not 50 points," he said.

In ending a regular season for the fifth time with only one loss, the Wildcats were led by All-America junior guard Louie Dampier with 23 points.

Next was senior Tommy Kron who played his final game as a Wildcat on the Memorial Coliseum floor. Kron finished with 22 points, his second best effort of the season.

Kron, Larry Conley and Larry Lentz all played in their last home game.

For Kron and Conley, starters for the last three years, the pre-game introduction seemed especially difficult. Both received tremendous standing ovations.

Late in the game, Rupp took out all the starters, only to send Conley and Kron back into action so that he could remove the seniors one by one. Lentz, Conley, and Kron all received standing ovations as they left the court.

Conley, although scoring only seven points, got credit for seven assists. It is possible to say that Conley was responsible for 21 points.

The team's leading scorer, All-America Pat Riley, came through with 20 points and Thad Jaracz added 16 to round out the scoring for the starters.

For the game, the Wildcats hit 50 percent, prompting Peterson, the Greenie coach to say, "If their shooting continues to be good they are as good as anybody. It will all depend on who gets hot up there," referring to the NCAA tournament.

"The only way they could lose is to get beat on the boards by a better team," Peterson said.

The young coach saw his team lead UK in rebounding 28-26 at the half, only to end up behind 46-45. Still, it was one of the strongest showings rebound-wise against the Wildcats.

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Lexington YMCA Beats Freshmen

The Lexington YMCA, sparked by Randy Embry, handed the University Freshman an 84-67 defeat last night. The Kittens close out the season with a 5-10 record, the worst on record in Harry Lancaster's 16 years as Freshman coach.

The Kittens jumped out to an early 9-0 lead and expanded this lead to 12 points on two occasions; 20-8 and 38-26, before Embry took over. The former UK guard missed the first 15 minutes of play because he arrived late. His presence was soon noticed.

His 60-foot desperation shot at the horn swished the nets to cut the frosh lead at the half to 44-38. With 11:54 remaining in the game, Embry hit a 5-foot jumper to give the "Y" its first lead of the game at 57-55 and they never trailed after that.

The Kittens hit a five minute cold spell in which they were outscored 11-0 and the Jerrys' sponsored team was home with its 27th win in as many starts.

Phil Argento led the Kittens with 22 points. He got 16 of them in the first half with a dazzling display of driving hooks, both left and right handed against a taller foe. Argento tied for the team's leadership in rebounds with eight grabs along with Lee Stone.

Bobby Hiles added 16 points for the Kittens and center Tom Stigger contributed 10 points. Lee Stone, from Central City, Ky., started his first game of the season in place of Chuck Sober and scored nine points.

Embry hit on 12 of 19 field goal attempts for 24 points and game high honors. Others hitting double figures for the YMCA were Kelly Chapman and John Adams with 17 points, Dennis Bradley with 12 and Jim McDonald with 10.

The story of the game was told in the final statistics that showed a 54-31 edge in rebounding for the Y. The Kittens out-shot their taller opponents 51.9 percent to 41.1 percent but took 43 fewer shots and that was the ball game.

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The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For more detailed information concerning this program, there will be a meeting on Wednesday, the 9th of March at 4 p.m. in Buell Armory.

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Role Of The Press

Tennessean Editor Addresses Forum

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, told a University Law Forum Monday the public must realize the press is not a test tube for objectivity.

An aide to former U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, Mr. Seigenthaler said the American public should accept newspapers for what they are.

Speaking in the law school auditorium, he outlined the general role of the press today and then answered a volley of questions following the speech.

Newspapers have a duty to inform the public and frequently they fall down or avoid their duty, he said.

He cited the press as the only "established voice of the citizen. When freedom of press is restrained, we are all restrained," he said.

But the real problems facing newspapers today were touched on mainly in a question and answer period following the program.

One student asked Mr. Seigenthaler if Kentucky residents must read the Tennessee papers to get news about the Commonwealth. The student was refer-

ring to a story that appeared in the Tennessean concerning the Kenbar Development for which the paper received much criticism across Kentucky.

Mr. Seigenthaler explained the original story appeared in a southern Kentucky paper "in the society column." He defended his paper's actions, saying it concerned Tennesseans as well as Kentuckians.

"We didn't accuse, condemn, or intimidate anyone in the story," he said. "We felt it was our duty to run it."

A significant question facing the press today is one of pretrial reporting. Mr. Seigenthaler said he was concerned about restrictions that might be placed on newspapers.

"I sometimes think that we of the press have more faith in the jury than the bar does," he said.

He suggested the controversy could be dissolved if newspapers enacted self restrictions.

The Samuel Sheppard case pending in the Supreme Court concerning newspaper's role making it difficult to get an unbiased jury, could map the future of pretrial reporting.

Dr. Sheppard was convicted of killing his wife. His attorneys

are pleading that the jury was influenced by newspaper reports during the trial.

Mr. Seigenthaler cited the Sullivan case as a step toward exposing unworthy local, state, and federal officials. The decision in the case exempted newspapers from libel suits in cases in which they criticize public officials with no intended malice.

"This might help some papers which were afraid to get into action before the ruling was made," he said. "We need more reporting along these lines to expose officials before they are elected."

Concerning press coverage of Lee Harvey Oswald's death, he said, "It was a disgrace. When authorities permit the press to go in and take over it is time the authorities be changed."

The press should be blamed for doing what they were allowed to do, Mr. Seigenthaler said.

Mr. Seigenthaler said from his observations reporting on Vietnam is correct. The men covering the war are there and can see what is happening he said.

The forum was the last of a series sponsored by the Law School.



Nashville Tennessean Editor John Seigenthaler outlined the role of the press at Monday's Law School Forum. He said the public ought to accept the press for what it is—an imperfect instrument run by fallible men.

Alcoholism . . . Doctor's Proposal Draws Fire

By MIKE MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

A Harvard psychologist's proposal of teaching proper alcohol usage through supervised drinking in school to help deter alcoholism has received little more than criticism from all quarters.

Dr. Dorris Chafetz' program would start the lower grades on a little watered wine and culminate with "practice drinking" in the college years.

Dr. Chafetz, who directs an alcoholic clinic at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, believes that this would allow the students to "familiarize themselves with their own reactions to alcohol and to learn

said he felt Chafetz' principle of learning technique didn't seem validly applicable to the problem of alcohol.

The use of "experience as the best teacher," Dr. Ginger said, is not the principle that modern teaching techniques call for.

"Using classroom drinking to enable the student to learn his personal reactions to alcohol would be about as ridiculous as teaching the dangers of high-speed driving by having the student wreck an automobile and learn from experience," Dr. Ginger said.

Also disagreeing with Dr. Chafetz is Roscoe T., speaker at a recent meeting of the Lexington Token Club of Alcoholics Anonymous. (AA members do not use last names at club meetings.)

"Eleven of the students that would be introduced to alcohol under such a program would not have any alcoholic problem anyway," Roscoe T. said.

"In the light of either of the two popular theories of the cause of alcoholism, which blame a psychological defect or a bodily chemical imbalance for alcoholism, such a program would be disastrous," the alcoholic said.

Roscoe T., who says he has worked with a Rutgers University research program on alcoholism, believes that the only solution to the problem can be in education of the scientific facts about the effects of alcohol on the human body.

"A realistic and rational understanding of the problem and the removal of prejudices and misconceptions about alcohol that close peoples minds is essential to any real progress," he said.

Dr. Chafetz has said that the "14 to 16 age period is when the most can be done to check any tendency toward alcoholism" and says beverage laws are "absurd."

Roscoe agreed on the age, but not the method. "Kentucky state law requires two half-hour chapel programs on alcohol in all high schools and an immense extension of this requirement is needed to have its potential effect."

Elizabeth A., another AA member, had a more fatalistic view on alcoholism. "As of today there is no solution," she said. "People drink socially despite all warnings and then one day they find they have crossed the line between heavy drinking and compulsive drinking, and there is no return."

"The ones that cross the line have the alcoholic disease which can only be arrested, not cured," she said. "The others just drink till they die and meanwhile have a ball."

Iowa Gov. Harold E. Hughes, who freely admits to an alcoholic past, said that he was "100 percent" against the public education idea, according to

Time magazine. "Children should be taught the dangers of alcohol, but not how to use it," he said.

Mrs. Fred J. Tooze, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, has cried "alert your school boards to the dangers of this program," while the president of the National Parent-Teachers Association simply called it "outrageous."

New York psychiatrist Abraham Perstein, who has studied the problem of drinking in juveniles, adds another perspective to the proposal, saying that teaching children how to drink would merely prove ineffective.

In Perstein's opinion, emotional disturbance, not alcohol itself, is what creates alcoholics.

Commentary

the signals that portend an unhappy drinking experience, how intoxication is sickness and not strength."

Since prohibition, campaign slogans based on fear of alcohol and guidance from the home have failed to effectively cope with the alcoholic problem, Dr. Chafetz says.

"As we have reduced the rate of accidents in a high incidence group of traffic accident-prone individuals by driver-training programs, perhaps we can lower the incidence of unhealthy alcohol usage."

Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education at UK,

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